

Belgium's Ex-Prime
Minister Leads
Demonstration

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Unique Test Case
Of Parking Meter
To Be Aired

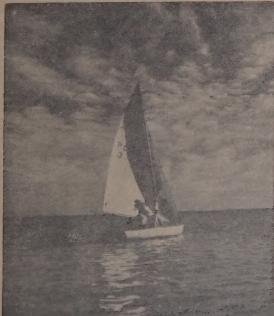
"OOPS, SORRY, I DIDN'T MEAN TO DO IT"—The old tag about bulls in china shops came early apart when the makers of a documentary film turned the 1,000-guinea pedigree Ayrshire bull "The Champ" adrift in a china shop at Madras, Madras, India. For half-an-hour the bull tipped, smashed and trampled and smashed with crockery without damaging anything. Even occasional people didn't move him. Ultimately an attractive heifer was called in. . . . The Champ moved purposefully and waded through piles of cups and saucers like a tiger tank in full cry. . . . The badly needed sequence was "in the can". In the photo, The Champ gave emphatically at a table swept clear by an accidental goddamned bull of his tail.



CASUALTIES HIGH IN U.S. INFANTRY UNITS—A U.S. machine gun unit is shown resting on a roadside somewhere in Korea during their move up to the fighting front. American tanks and artillery joining along all Communist positions, but unarmoured and out-gunned, were forced to withdraw in their first major engagement. Casualties among U.S. troops have been very high.—Central Press Canadian.



THIS PAINT JOB WAS DANGEROUS—During the early hours of the morning, slogans were painted on the Russian War Memorial which stands on the highway which joins West Berlin with the West Zone. With a violent splash of paint and courage two West Berliners painted "Tran Go Home, Berlin is not Korea", on the marble base. The sign was painted in retaliation for East Berlin slogans against the Americans such as "Ain't Go Home" and "Ain't get out of Korea". This exclusive picture shows the two persons who painted the slogans on the Russian memorial just as they finished their job and ran.—Central Press Canadian.



SAIL, WATER AND SKY FORM A STRIKING CONTRAST in the photo above as another day's sailing comes to an end on Lake St. Louis, near Pointe Claire, Que.



A LESSON FOR GLASS POLISHERS—Stopping Jack to admire his work, window polisher John Soblosky found himself dangling by his safety belt four stories above a crowded Brooklyn, N.Y., street. Unable to pull himself up by the belt, his life was saved by a quick-thinking hotel porter, who lowered a water hose and, as shown here, hoisted Soblosky to safety.—Central Press Canadian.



SEES WORKABLE COMPROMISE—Following a broad center-of-the-road policy, French President-designate Rene Pleven (above) has announced his new cabinet would seek to lead all party groups to a workable compromise. Pleven's primary concern will be to find additional resources for proposed new expenditures.—Central Press Canadian.



CHEERY—Brown star June Allyson in a red, yellow, blue and white striped china doll-sized sun dress with butter pop.



BATTLE OF THE PARKING METER—A test case in the unique situation arising from parking tickets will be aired soon in North Dakota, Calif. Principals include Betty Newell, Bob MacDonald and Motorcycle Officer Bob Clark, shown as Clark wrote out violations for the pair, who both own small cars and park them in the same space for a nickel in the meter. Their lawyer thinks one ticket is legal if both cars sit, so the court will have to decide.—Central Press Canadian.



DISSIDENTAL CITIZENS HUNT "BEAR MAN"—The wiles of an old bear and poor life farm windows have parted from citizens of Tuscon, Ont. Organized research parties have failed to find the bear, believed to have become crazed through hunger and fear in the dense bush country. Here Ruth King points to a roomhouse which had evidence of occupancy recently.



"JIG-TIME" AT 55—The spirit of a reunion for old boys-and girls is shown in this photo of a get-together at the Western Ontario town of Ridgeway. Mrs. Frances Gossell, 55, of Ridgeway, and J. F. Hines, 82, of Hildesheim, are shown doing a jig prior to attending a meeting of the "Over 80 Club".



HELPS AT KOREA—Capt. Viola McCann of Houston, N.E., 26-year-old United States army nurse, was in charge of the evacuation of 2,000 wounded women and children from Seoul before Communist seized the South Korean capital, she organized transportation from the besieged city to Japan. This photo was taken before she left for Korea.



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MOURNFULLY VIEWS THE WORLD—Captain, the non-understand St. Bernard, mournfully views the world from the security of his lower berth. Lassie, the lady dog, stands into space, wondering no doubt what kind of a bond it is who will force a girl to clamber into an upper.



THE GIRLS THEY LEFT BEHIND THEM—Many U.S. troops stationed in Japan set sail from the port of Fukuoka, in Hakata, for the short run across Tsushima Straits to join the fighting in Korea. The Japanese, who had come to look on the U.S. soldiers as friends and protectors, rather than an army of occupation, wept at the warriors' exit. A group of women are shown here weeping and waving farewell.—Central Press Canadian.



U.S. AIRLINES TO FLY AID TO WAR ZONE—Seven U.S. Airlines will help ferry U.S. troops and supplies to the Korean war zone, according to a Defense Department announcement. While withholding details on how many planes will be used in this gigantic airlift plan, it was stated that all flights, as shown on map, will take off from bases in California. The chartered planes will use the Central Pacific route via Hawaii and also the Great Circle route through Alaska and the Aleutians, according to the plan.—Central Press Canadian.



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11:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. — 2:00 p.m.
Municipal — 2:15 p.m.
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Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, September 5, 1950	
Wheat —	35.00
Barley —	25.00
Oats —	20.00
1.00 —	45.00
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Local and District

The Delta school opened for
the fall term on Tuesday of this
week.

R. L. Crowlemer, from Olds,
spent a few days at the home of
his parents recently.

Bert Dawson, of Calgary, was
a business visitor in the district
last week.

Born, at Drumheller hospital,
to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Marshall,
on August 22nd, 1950, a son.

Born, at Drumheller hospital,
to Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall, on
August 26th, 1950, a daughter.

Otto Emann, from the Hand-
bluffs, delivered the first wheat of
this season's crop to the Alberta
Wheat Pool on September 1st.

E. W. Willis, from Calgary,
manager, hall department of the
Insurance Company of North
America, was adjusting losses
in the district last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robert,
and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robert,
of Aberdeen, South Dakota, visit-
ed with their brother, F. C.
Robert, last week. Mr. Robert
accompanied his relatives on a
week and trip to Banff.

Harvesting is in full swing
this week, the hot days and
warm nights of recent days have
assisted materially in ripening.
The hall storm of August 14th
has reduced district yields, how-
ever, damage running to 75
per cent in some cases, it was
reported.

Misfortune is reported to have
struck the J. F. Nelson home
last week. In endeavoring to
minimize a fall, Mrs. Nelson suf-
fered a compound fracture of a
foot and was removed to hospi-
tal. Later, Mr. Nelson suffered
an attack of influenza and was
also removed to hospital.

Farrell Lake News

(Week of August 29)
Mr. and Mrs. J. McMurich,
and daughter Elizabeth, were
guests in Hanna last Thursday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl and
family were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. J. Polner, on Sunday
last.

Mrs. S. Sverdrup entertained
the L. A. last Thursday after-
noon. The members of the By-
emore L.A. were also invited. A
very nice meeting took place,
and a delicious lunch was served
by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley
were guests of their daughter,
Mrs. L. Clark and family, last
Sunday.

Miss Marie Swainston left on
Monday for Calgary, where she
will board a plane for Wyoming;
she will spend a month visiting
relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sverdrup and
family, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Ernie Hall last Sunday.

Mr. Charlie Phelps returned
home from the Drumheller hospi-
tal on Saturday, after nearly a
week's stay. He is recovering
and expects after a severe attack
of bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pinkham,
and daughter Phyllis, were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Phillips on Sunday.

Mr. Alan Duncan and bride
were visitors on Sunday a week
ago, and held a service at the
little Church to a large congrega-
tion.

(Week of August 31)
Mrs. Bill Lynch and two daugh-
ters, of Edmonton, are paying
a visit to Mrs. Lynch's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson.

Miss Ruth Shand returned
home last Sunday, after a two-
week's vacation visiting with
relatives at Byemore — Mr. and
Mrs. Alf Hansen.

Mrs. Margaret Armstrong was
a visitor of the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Jack McMurich last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sverdrup Sver-
dahl attended a surprise birth-
day party on Mrs. A. Stensland
on Sunday last.

Viola and Arlene Hall spent
last week visiting their aunt,
Mrs. J. Pogmore, of Byemore.

On August 16 a quiet wed-
ding took place at Farrell Lake
Church, when Bernice Wilson,
only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Wilson, was married to Gar-
don Pinkham, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Pinkham of Hanna. Fifty
guests attended the ceremony.
The church was beautifully de-
corated. After the reception a
dance took place at Victor School.
The food was delicious and the
groom left for a honeymoon at
Lancaster.

George Ridley recently pur-
chased a half-ton Ford truck.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall and
family, attended a ball game in
Hanna Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hansen and
family, and Mr. Martin, Mennie,
were guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Pollock on Sun-
day last.

Majestic-Farrell Lake W.L.
Celebrates 25th Anniversary

The evening of Wednesday,
August 16th, will long be a
pleasant memory to the members
of the local Majestic-Farrell
Women's Institute and their fami-
lies.

This year of 1950 is the 25th
anniversary of this Institute, and
the event was celebrated by a
banquet at Springwater School.
The huge, horseshoe shaped ta-
ble seated close to eighty persons,
and was elaborately decorated
with white linen and decorated with
bouquets of summer flowers.

The young people of the district
served, and plentiful was the
supply of fried chicken, potato
salad, fresh tomatoes, pickles,
honeydew melons, apple and lemon
candy, and coffee. Also a beauti-
fully decorated three-tiered
birthday cake was cut by Mrs.
Rachel Boston, our latest hono-
rary member, and pieces were
passed to all.

During the various toasts
which followed, Mrs. O. H. Har-
vey, our constituency convenor, gave
a summary of the work of the
Institute since its inception. Hat-
ing the many presidents and
secretaries, with special mention
of the work done by Mrs. Art
Hoover during her term of secre-
taryship while the war was on,
when many parcels and gifts
were shipped overseas.

The evening concluded with a
short musical programme and
whist.

Scarle Precipitation Report
(Final Report of the Season)
Compiled from the Records of 600 Gov-
ernmental and 5000 Private Gauges.
Records up to and including August
14th, 1950.

A further improvement has taken
place during the past week in the
total weighted moisture condition of
the three Prairie Provinces. The
total rainfall for the past week was
84 per cent of normal, compared with
84 per cent last week and 78 per
cent at this time a year ago.

The total rainfall for the past week
for Alberta was 69 per cent of
normal, compared with 68 per
cent last week. Saskatchewan was
67 per cent of normal, compared
with 67 per cent last week. Mani-
toba was 87 per cent of normal,
compared with the same figure
of 87 per cent last week.

Refill during the present grow-
ing season from April 1st to August
1st, has been 70 per cent of normal
in Alberta, compared with 70 per cent
last week. For Saskatchewan the
seasonal rainfall has been 98 per
cent of normal, compared with 100
per cent last week. For Manitoba
the seasonal rainfall has been 129
per cent of normal, compared with
128 per cent last week.

In Alberta all Crop Districts have

had somewhat less than average
season rainfall, with the exception of
Crop District No. 7 and 16, which
have had more than average season
rain. For Saskatchewan Crop
District No. 1, 2, 3 and 9 have had
better than average rain, whereas
Crop Districts No. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8
have had somewhat less than aver-
age rain. In Manitoba all Crop
Districts have had better than aver-
age season rainfall, with the ex-
ception of Crop Districts No. 5, 10
and 14, which have had somewhat
less than normal rain.

The weekly rate which started
falling the third week in June, and
which broke the long period of drou-
th, have continued unabated up to
this date, and no give the promise
of one of the best crops the prairie
have ever harvested.

Baseball

One of Our Home Town Boys
Pitches at Westlock

The following is called from "The
Western Times":
The sports minded crowd that
gathered the bleachers and diamond
side line last Monday were treated
to one of the best baseball games
ever seen. The San Francisco Cubs,
one of the best from south of the border,
took their equals in play when they
traveled with the Western Union
and gradually advanced as much
as the colored team stated after the
game that the local lads were the
toughest competitors they had met
in Canada, and in picking out in
division players named Jack Wilson
as the best of the best of the players
they had met, with Steele Watson
as short-stop and Ben Holmstrom
on second base in their clean and
playing position. They added, that
reporting Western Union's impres-
sion, the team should not have un-
derstood holding their present title
as Northern and Provincial cham-
pions. There is no doubt that the
locals did play a grand game last
Monday with a total of seven hits
to the Cubs even. Although the
final score was 6-1, it is not true
indicative of the play. Jack Wilson
struck out six of their players, with
the fabulous Super Cubs of the
club only accumulating for two of our
players.

The trouble with waiting for some-
thing to turn up is that sometimes
you may be turned down.

Daughters have holes in their
toes to keep them from becoming
sweaty.

RADIO

The following are among the high
lights of programs to be heard on
CBC stations on Thursday, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7, 8,
9 and 10. All times mentioned are
Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7	
4:00 p.m.	CBC Opera Stars.
4:15	Ed McCurdy.
4:30	Trans-Canada Band.
4:45	Western Fire.
5:00	Talk.
5:15	Freddie to Desk.
5:30	CBC News.
5:45	Weather.
6:00	Madeline Moore.
6:15	Gloria's Lane.
6:30	News.
7:15	Newscap.
7:30	Evening.
7:45	News.
8:00	Mama's Family.
8:15	Queen's with Keston.
8:30	Vancouver Concert.
8:45	CBC News.
9:00	Weather.
9:15	News.